

OUR WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

A TIMELY REVIEW OF THE LATEST MODES (Special) By JUDIC CHOLLET

The newest of the tailored fall shirt waists are made of China silk, preferably in white, with cuffs and collars of a contrasting color. The shades best liked for this novel touch are yellow, blue or green. The collar is a high turnover, with stitched edges, and is worn with a broad bow of ribbon in the same color. These bows are newer than the four-in-hands.

In French linen shirt waists there is a new model with small box plaits running from neck to waist. These plaits are pressed, but not stitched. The sleeves are arranged in the same

new fall styles designed for French nannel. The novelty lies in the button trimmed straps.

FOR FALL WEAR.

It is predicted that braiding will have a great vogue this fall. Many of the new skirts show narrow silk and military braids applied so as to convey the effect of paneling. A wide kind with a cross plait forming a checked surface is being used a good deal on the new boleros.

Navy blue, the real dark blue that used to be considered so fashionable and attractive, has again come into favor. And black costumes for winter



GOWN OF STRIPED WOOLLEN.

way, with the plaits going from elbow to wrist instead of the more usual way, from shoulder to elbow.

Brown, it is predicted, will not yield first place to any other color this winter. There is every reason to think that it will be a season of somber shades. The dull leaf browns and chestnuts, with a hint of red in their warm depths, are to be the tones most used.

A pretty fall gown is illustrated. The material is a striped woolen in brown and tan shades. Vest, collar and cuffs are of brown velvet.

CHIC STYLES.

There is an attempt made to introduce hats with strings this fall. As yet nothing but old ladies' bonnets have appeared so equipped, except this latest model of a toque hat trimmed with velvet bunches of ribbon, which may look quite demure when worn by a pretty young girl.

Everybody is wearing suede gloves with closed wrists. It has become the mode to take tea and sometimes luncheon without removing the gloves,



FRENCH FLANNEL BLOUSE.

perhaps because gloves with closed wrists are so hard to get off. Even in the case of black or white costumes tan suede gloves are worn.

Lace veils should be chosen with extreme care. In these veils there is a tendency toward heavy borders, which hide the lower part of the face. The style at present is to draw the veil rather tightly from the chin in a neat line to the back of the hat brim, and there the ends tie in a bow.

Parisian rumor has it that long earrings are to be worn. In fact, they are already being shown in the jewelry shops to some extent.

The blouse illustrated is one of the



GROUP OF NEW SLEEVES.

wear are to be chic in the extreme, with never a hint of color to relieve their somberness. When made of handsome material, perfectly tailored and cut, nothing is smarter than one of these suits.

In dressy wraps and house gowns empire effects will still hold good, but it is in the back of a costume that the "period" influence is most seen.

Elbow sleeves for street wear have become unfashionable. They will appear on dressy indoor costumes, but for all other purposes they have had their day.

The sleeves seen in the illustration are among the newest styles of the coming season. The puffed effect at the top predominates, with pretty introductions of trimming farther down the sleeve.

GOLF FASHIONS.

Silk handkerchiefs are making pretty golf and tennis shirts. Five handkerchiefs thirty-two inches square of soft silk in solid centers and varicolored borders are required. The plain part is plaited on the shoulders and a cutoff border is set into the shoulder seams and brought tapering to the waist line. Under the arms is seen the plain silk.



GOWN OF FOULARD.

The back requires one handkerchief from which the borders on the two opposite sides have been removed. Those remaining are placed on the shoulders on a line with those on the front and are brought tapering to the back waist line in a similar manner. A part of the border is placed straight across the back from sleeve to sleeve, forming a short yoke. The belt is a part of the border. For the sleeves the borders are caught together and the puffs arranged so that the border runs lengthwise or crosswise, whichever is most becoming. The cuffs are of the border.

For an evening gown the sleeves must be very short, so as to bear no resemblance to the elbow sleeve that is now worn on all possible occasions. A short puff, not particularly full, is most seen.

It takes fifty-eight pins for the modish girl of 1906 to make her toilet on strictly up to date lines. These pins include the large safety varieties used for keeping the lingerie in place and

the stickpins, brooches and hatpins. The simple little toilet illustrated is of white foulard dotted with black. The full skirt is trimmed with ruffles of lace divided by folds of leaf green satin. The bloused waist is lace adorned, and the girdle is of the green satin. JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Sea a Good Neighbor to Man.

Let us be thankful that we have not got to send the sea to school and teach it to think. The sense of restfulness it gives us as we contemplate it comes a good deal, I suspect, from our feeling that here is one powerful and active creature that we have not got to train. It will take care of itself, and we can take care of ourselves and not bother about it. It will never want to vote, never blame us for misrule, never shame us with evidences of our selfishness and neglect. Restless as it is, turbulent and untamable, it is a comfortable neighbor, as neighbors go. Really, is there anything else on the earth that takes care of itself? The mountains have forest fires and need land laws and game laws, the very air may be polluted with smoke and smells, the cataracts are water power and can be stolen, the forests are merchandise, the plains are real estate, but the sea is not property, not perishable, not damageable. It is the one thing that balks greed and laughs at abuse—the one thing whereof there is enough to go around, and in which no successful effort need be feared to claim a monopoly.—E. S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

Eat Light Food to Cure Insomnia.

Dr. Dabbs advises up to prefer light food to drugs during an attack of insomnia and points out that in some cases night food is necessary, in spite of the fact that the body requires no feeding when in an inactive state. He thinks that this night food may induce sleep, particularly in the early days of training, when a man has been forced to give up much of what has been hitherto surplus food. He gives the preference to liquid food. "Always," he writes, "after excessive fatigue, where, as in an overdriven horse, the blood becomes toxic (poisonous), let your first food be bland, light, warm liquid food—very weak tea, milk and warm water, thin, weak soup or merely copious drafts of warm water. See that the kidneys and skin act freely before taxing the stomach to digest. And when you sleep (as you will, and all too soon) ask some friend to wake you and feed you every few hours. You might else sleep into sheer debility."—T. P.'s Weekly.

A Blackberry Superstition.

In some of the southern counties of England queer superstitions are current about eating blackberries after Michaelmas day. The country people say that on Michaelmas eve the old gentleman "plants his cloven foot" on all the blackberries as yet ungathered. After this date, Sept. 29, it is unlucky to pick or eat the fruit. The date upon which the devil puts his foot down against blackberry eating varies in different districts. In some it is as late as Oct. 10, by which time one would naturally suppose there were no blackberries left to stamp out. But the story of his prohibition is told in many places. Great misfortune, sickness or death will surely follow disobedience to his orders. But why his Satanic majesty should concern himself so particularly about blackberries when so many greater matters might be said to claim his attention, none of the stories states. It may be that he considers blackberries too healthy and wishes to limit the consumption.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an anti-septic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness, and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by Frank Frank and leading druggists.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—SATURDAY LAST. ON Franklin avenue, purse of Persian design and containing key. Finder please return to this office. 10-3-3t

LOST—A GOLD BADGE, ST. ANDREW'S Cross with crown V. R., on reverse side; Elinor N. Carmichael. Five dollars reward will be paid for its return to Mrs. Julius Davis, 175 9th St. 10-7-1f

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC WORK—Office Constructing Quartermaster, Ft. Columbia, Wash., Sept. 12, 1906. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for extensions to plank roads and walks at Fort Columbia, Wash., will be received at this office until 12 m., October 2, 1906, and then opened. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Public Work at Fort Columbia, Wash.," and addressed to F. W. Philterer, Capt. Arty. Corps, Quartermaster in charge construction, Fort Columbia, Wash.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF AND MUTTON. Vancouver Barracks, Wa., Oct. 2, 1906—Seals proposals for furnishing and delivering fresh beef and mutton for six months, beginning Jan. 1, 1907, will be received here and at offices of commissaries at Fort Stevens, Ore., Boise Barracks, Ida., Forts Casey, Columbia, Flagler, Lawton, Vancouver Barracks, Walla Walla, Ward, Worden, and Wright, Wash., until 10 a. m., Nov. 1, 1906, and then opened. Envelopes containing proposals should be endorsed, "Proposals for fresh beef and mutton, to be opened Nov. 1, 1906," and addressed to commissary of post to be supplied, or to Lt. Col. George B. Davis, Chief Com'y.

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the committee on streets and public ways, city surveyor and the superintendent of streets, have filed a certificate of the completion of the improvement of 7th street, from the south line of Niagara avenue, to the north line of Bay avenue, by E. A. Gerding, the contractor, and unless objections are filed against the same, the same will be accepted by ordinance at the next regular meeting of the common council.

OLOF ANDERSON, Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria.

Dated September 29, 1906. 9-29-3t

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F. D. WINTON, Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all United States and State Courts in Oregon and Washington. Notary Public. Phone Main 941, rooms 2 and 3, Logan Building, corner Commercial and Sixteenth streets opposite O. R. & N. Company dock.

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